

Candidate for Senate quits race

Bicycle lobbyist Sam Oakland announced Wednesday he is withdrawing from the Republican race for the Oregon Senate seat and is forming a "re-registration drive to get 100,000 Democrats to register as Republicans."

"I hope to reshape and reform the Republican party. With the help of these 100,000 Democrats, representative Pete McCloskey (R-Cal.) can defeat Richard Milhouse Nixon in the Oregon primary," Oakland said in the EMU Dad's Room.

"Oregon is the only place where Nixon can be stopped," said Oakland.

by KYLE JOHNSON
Of the Emerald

He said his movement hopes to have "way over" 100,000 by the time registration closes on April 22. He said his new organization would be the "GNOP-Grand New Old Party, Post Office Box 53, Portland Oregon."

"I see Nixon playing checkers while the Democrats play chess," said Oakland, who had been an announced U.S. Senate candidate since last June. "I see myself as the person who can take away Nixon's checkers and board."

He said his movement would hope to show "the Achilles heel of Nixon." He hoped the defeat of Nixon would cause the Democrats to choose a good candidate. He described the Democratic candidates as "a bunch of 'me, too's'" with the exception of Sen. George McGovern and Rep. Patsy Mink.

"I'm not appointed by McCloskey," said Oakland, although he did say he had contacted McCloskey's national headquarters about his move.

Asked whether he would support any other candidate in the Oregon Senate race, Oakland said, "I don't think I'll have time to support Mark Hatfield. I'll be too busy working with this."

Earlier in his talk he spoke about "the tragedy of American design." He said he thought his bicycle lobby was one of those groups that could change American society. He said it was "one of the most influential lobbies in the world."

He said he found the idea for it while he was traveling on a train through Canada. "I decided to declare war on the highway trust fund."

He said his bicycle movement was going to expand and "let more spirits from Pandora's box"—the highway trust fund.



Left to right, HPUP sub-committee chairmen Glenn Starlin and Tom Hovet, and co-chairman Harry Alpert issue 'progress report' Wednesday night in the EMU.

At 'Progress Report'

HPUP officials rap delay in meetings

By CLAY EALS
Of the Emerald

HPUP's three subcommittee chairmen agree that, because HPUP decided last week not to meet as a whole during the next two weeks, adverse effects have been created for the entire University priority review process.

That was one point brought up in Wednesday night's HPUP "open progress report," held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the EMU. It was the first such report from HPUP—the Hearing Panel on University Priorities.

About 25 persons attended the "progress report" including members of the press and University faculty members.

Presiding at the "progress report" were HPUP co-chairmen Ray Hawk and Harry Alpert, and HPUP subcommittee chairmen Aaron Novick, Tom Hovet and Glenn Starlin.

Alpert said that the "progress report" was the first in a series of reports planned by HPUP to inform the public as to HPUP's actions in the priority review at the University.

Such "progress reports" are part of a four-point recommendation made by HPUP at its Jan. 31 meeting, concerning what information should be made available to the public.

HPUP is a body of six administrators,

six faculty and three students, assigned by University President Robert Clark to assess the University's total priorities and recommend to Clark what University departments should be cut and strengthened for the 1972-73 school year.

The University must make up a \$1.5 million 1972-73 budget deficit in the budget it submits to the State Board of Higher Education this spring.

Two weeks ago, HPUP attempted to meet on three separate occasions to begin reviewing the University's budgets, but HPUP disbanded all three times after press representatives refused to leave the meeting room when asked.

At the third meeting attempt, HPUP announced that it would not attempt to meet again until its subcommittees—made up entirely of HPUP members—have completed their review of the University's budgets. The reason for cancellation of full HPUP meetings was to save the time wasted by planning to meet but disbanding before handling any business because of the refusal by press representatives to let HPUP meet in private, Hawk and Alpert have said.

At Wednesday night's "progress report," HPUP's three subcommittee chairmen, Starlin, Novick and Hovet agreed that HPUP's cancellation of its own meetings has created adverse effects for the University's priority review.

None of the five presiding at the "progress report" could estimate when HPUP would begin meeting again as a whole.

They also denied that the HPUP meeting cancellation has created a greater value for subcommittee recommendations in the priority review.

Other things brought up at the "progress report" were:

—Non-state funded programs, such as the EMU, the Student Health Center and the Athletic Department, will be examined by the HPUP screening committee as part of the priority review. Screening committee chairman Paul Civin reported this. He said these kinds of self-supporting budgets will be examined by his committee for "potential overlap" with state-funded programs.

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ASUO sets vote today

A mock national presidential primary poll, simulating an Oregon primary in format, accompanies Senate candidates' names on the ASUO Primary Election ballot today and Friday.

The names of 13 Democratic and three Republican candidates appear on the ballot. ASUO Senator Cliff Zukin explains that each student may choose a Democratic or Republican ballot and vote for one party candidate.

No space is designated on the ballot for presidential write-in candidates. But ASUO Senator Stewart termed this an "oversight" in devising the ballot, adding that write-ins will be counted.

The Democratic candidates are George McGovern, Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Wilbur Mills, Henry Jackson, Patsy Mink, Shirley Chisolm, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, George Wallace, Sam Yorty and Vance Hartke.

Republican candidates listed on the ballot include John Ashbrook, Richard Nixon and Paul McCloskey.

For list of ASUO Senate candidates, turn to page 6.

Smokers beat deadline

Oregon smokers may have been "defeated" at the polls Jan. 18, but many have attempted partial recovery with new battle tactics.

Drawing from the military's method of stockpiling, the patriotic smokers who refused to chuck the habit invaded several Eugene-Springfield stores up 'til midnight Wednesday to buy "anywhere from one carton to a whole shopping cart full" of cigarettes according to a local store manager's report.

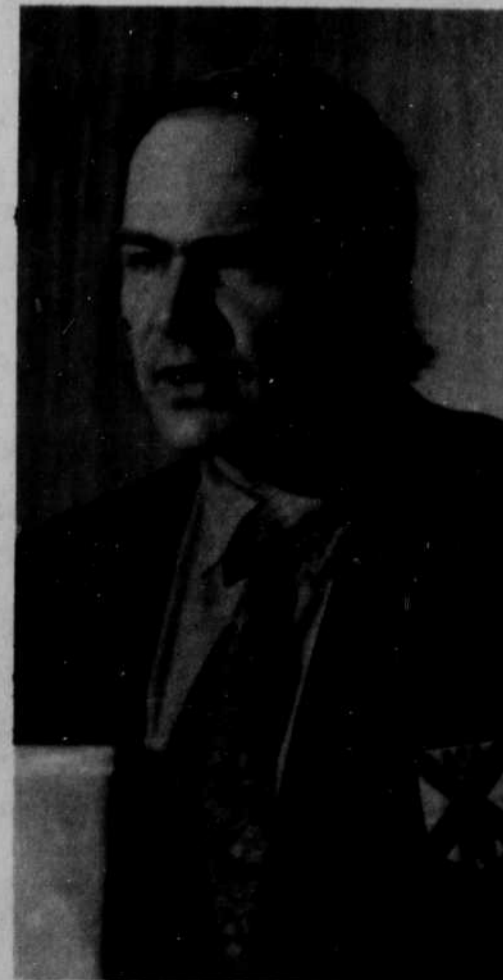
And for non-stockpilers, the day of reckoning has arrived—at 12:01 this morning, the cost of a cigarette pack increased five cents. Store sales on cigarettes peaked before Wednesday at midnight, but store

owners expect a temporary sales slump starting today.

Valu-Mart General Manager Don Bock said its Eugene store ordered about 3500 extra cigarette cartons since Friday and expected to sell most of them by last night.

Vending machine owners appear disappointed about the higher costs involved in changing cigarette machines from the former 40-cent setting to the 45-cent setting dictated by the new law.

But cigarette tax opponents are pursuing one more possible reprieve: stopping the tax by obtaining a recount of votes from the Jan. 18 referendum election endorsing the measure.



Sam Oakland